ican Federation of Imbor relating to the

jurisdiction of the local union over the

stationary engineers and firemen employed

In the annual address of President

Cornelius Ford of Hoboken and the report

of Chairman Henry J. Gottlob of the legis-

lative committee convict labor and child

labor were discussed. President Ford de-

clared that in spite of all that has been done the child labor evil still continues in certain sections of the State He thought

a renewal of the campaign of three years ago could do no harm and might accom-plish good results.

President Ford warned the federation

FLOODS AT BLUEFIELDS.

Damaged -Fatalities Feared.

houses, the residents being forced to seek

refuge there. Many persons were rescued

and several of the smaller settlements

were completely destroyed, and it is feared

that there has been some loss of life. Along

the river and its tributaries the water

washed the soil away from the banana

plants, while the tornado blew down the

at and around Bluefields and Rama is os-

CHILD'S ASSAILANT CAPTURED.

Sheriff Escapes With Him From Lynchers

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 19.-The tramp

who attacked Alma Whitehead, the four-teen-year-old daughter of the Rev. J. M.

Whitehead of Turnersville, Pa., on Satur-

day night was run down by b'cochounds

from Warren, Ohio, and captured shortly

after midnight Sunday in a swamp near

He was brought to Meadville to-day

by Sheriff Marshall and County Detective

AN EMPTY SKIFF IN THE BAY.

Clothes and Tackle in It and a Theory of

Two Drowned Is Developed.

a mile off the foot of Bay Nineteenth street

were two suits of men's clothes and some

fishing tackle. From letters in the pockets

of the clothing the lieutenant learned that

t belonged to Rayden H. Kelsey of 1823 Eighty-third street, Bath Beach, andJoseph C. Strassman of 1622 Seventy-first street,

Bath Beach.

Upon inquiry at these addresses it was found that the young men had left home early yesterday morning wearing bathing suits under their street clothing. They said they were going fishing. The skiff Lieut. Kelley found was one that they had rented from William Moore, whose heat house is at the foot of Bay Ningteenth.

RESTORE OLD BAGGAGE LIMIT

Missouri Railroads Will Resume Carrying

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.-The railroads of

Missouri are to return to the practice of

passenger rate went into effect the railroads

have been charging excess on all baggage

Soon after the rule went into effect At-

torney-General Herbert S. Hadley took the

matter up with the passenger bureaus to

see if the old standard of weight could not

Post's Annual Piente.

VICTORIA, Mo., Aug. 19.-In an alterca-

on yesterday in the G. A. R. post a vet-

eran assaulted Capt. George Patton, his

friend and army mate, with an old

musket and bayonet. Capt. Patton died in a few minutes and the other was arrested, charged with murder. The two old men quarrelled about the holding of the annual picnic of the post. The man who committed the assault is 65 years old and Patton was 61 years old.

WON'T INDORSE BRYAN'S MEN.

Nebraska Populists Determined to Have

Their Own Ticket.

OMARA, Aug. 19.-Despite the strenuous

efforts of William Jennings Bryan and

Chairman Allen of the Democratic State Central Committee, who is Bryan's brother-

in-law, there will be no fusion between the Democrats and Populists in Nebraska this fall. This is the result of the breach be-

tween the two parties and there will be two sets of candidates, although Bryan is doing everything possible to have the Populists indorse the Democratic candidates.

The railroads contended that with the

150 Pounds to the Passenger.

by Speeding His Autome

timated at more than \$500,000.

Wick, Ashtabula county.

of criminal assault.

Bath Beach.

over 100 pounds.

number of shacks were demolished

or from the roofs.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 19.- Passenger

THE PRESIDENT SAILS AWAY

BUT THE MUD NEARLY HELD HIS YACHT AT OYSTER BAY.

will Take Part To-day in the Pligrims theery Sendoff for Him and His Party -Wireless Keeps Him Informed.

OISTER BAY, Aug. 19 .- President Roosereit sailed on the Government yacht May flower this morning to take part in the celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims at Provincetown. He will spend the day and night affoat but never outside of American waters and always in touch with affairs on shore by wireless.

The start was planned for 10 o'clock, but the President was a bit late in appearing and it was 10:30 before the Mayflower got under way. When the President makes a water journey on board a Government ship there is always a pretty display of marine courtesy, and the ceremony this morning lose nothing by the picturesque setting of wooded hills and land locked

The Mayflower, shining in white paint and polished brasswork, lay just off Lloyd's Neck guarded by two grim torpedo boate. the Worden and Hopkins. A little before 10 o'clock a sailor shinned up to the maintruck of the Mayflower and a few minutes later in response to his signal there followed a frenzied wigwagging of flags on the eacht and her consorts when the launch hearing the President and his party came er and the noint.

The President's launch stood in close to the torpedo boats and the President stood up and uncovered in response to the silent sabite as the men on the Worden and Honkins manned the rails. As the President set foot on the starboard gangway of the Mayflower a bugle sounded and as he reached the deck the President's flag was broken out at the main truck and the band struck up "America." The President stood incovered until the hymn was ended and then hurried out of sight as the guns began to bark out the regulation salute. It was a real "Roosevelt day," as the sailors call it, bright and crisp, with wind enough to kick

While the ceremony of boarding the Mayflower was formal enough the progress of the launch to the yacht was marked by the most informal of greetings and good wishes. Miss Landon, in her racing 18 wishes. Miss Landon, in her racing 18 footer Imp, luffed up alongside to say "Good morning," and several launches clatered up to see Mr. Roosevelt off. The President replied heartily to all greetings and seemed in great good humor.

In the President's party are Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Quentin Roosevelt, W. Emlen Roosevelt, Lieutenant-Commander Long, commander of the Sylph and Passed Assis-

Rocsevelt. Lieutenant-Commander Long, commander of the Sylph and Passed Assistant Surgeon Dykes. Assistant Secretary Lata also accompanied the President, leaving Secretary Loeb to labor at his desk in the executive office.

The Mayflower's departure was further delayed by too close an acquaintance with the bottom of Oyster Bay. The big yacht draws 19 feet and when she first started her screws they stirred up the mud to an alarming extent. A man was set heaving alarming extent. A man was set heaving the lead and his long drawn cry sounded very much like "Wait a bit, Mr. President," but the Mayflower backed away from the shoal water and reaching the channel safely headed out of the harbor with the guardian torpedo boats bringing up rear. The President will be back

Wednesday.
When the President arrives on Tuesday
morning the squadron commanded by Rear
Admiral Davis, consisting of the Alabama,
Virginia Admiral Davis, consisting of the Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia and Rhode Island will be stationed off Provincetown. Soon after the arrival of the Mayflower the usual naval ceremonies will take place. The landing will be at 10:45 A. M. This is the order of

of the Pilgrim Society, the Governor of Massahusetts and the chairman of Selectmen o Provincetown to meet the President as he

Procession from the dock to the place of

Masonic ceremonies. Short introduction by the president of the

Pigrim Society of the Governor'of the State. by the Governor of the State we coming the President of the United States and introducing him. Address by President Roosevelt

Address by the British Ambassador. Address by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Address by Congressman William C. Lover-

Procession from the hill to the Town Hall

and lunch there. The President will be conducted back to the wharf at 3:45 o'clock. The Mayflower

will be under way at 4.

Province Town, Mass., Aug. 19.—This quiet little town of a single street, beside the crescent beach inside the tip of Cape Cod, is now on the tiptoe of expectation over stirring scenes to-morrow when President Roosevelt will lay the cornerstone of the great monument to be built on the hill back of the town in commemoration of the first landing of the Pilgrims on New England soil. Already the town is filling up. The hotels, every boarding house and every private residence will be taxed to their capacity, while the crowds expected by train, toat and private yacht will fill the narrow main street and overflow into every yard

A SCHOOL FOR APPRENTICES. Santa Fe Railroad Will Educate Its Young Shop Mechanic

and lawn in town.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 19. The Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, on the advice of Vice-President J. W Kendick, will establish in the local shops on September 1 a evstem of instruction for apprentices. F. W. Thomas, who is at present engineer of tests, will be supervisor of apprentices in the local shops. Five instructors will be taken from among the experienced employees, whose duties will be to look after the apprentices and see that they are in-structed in all kinds of work. One instructor will be in charge of twenty-five

There will also be a drawing school where boys will be taught mechanical drawing, practical arithmetic and the rudiments of nechanics. The school hours will be from 7 to 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 P. M., after which the students will report to the various fore-men and proceed with their work in the school will instruct machinist. shops. The school will instruct machinist, blacksmith, boilermaker, patternmaker, tinners, painters and all the metal working apprentices. Schools will be established at other points on the Santa Fé system.

WORCESTER BIDS FOR BABY FAME. One Woman Notifies Roosevelt of Triplets

and Another of Child No. 18. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 19.-Mr. and Mrs Patrick J. Spillane of 47 Eastern avehae to-day sent a letter to President Roosevelt stating that Mrs Spillane last night gave birth to triplets, following twins born turen years ago.

in the same mail went a note to the President from Mr. and Mrs. Galizte Credit saying that to-day they had christened their eighteenth child, Herminie Lamothe Credit.

Fifteen of the Credit children are living

lire tuts Out North Bergen Amusements. Chris Intermann's roadhouse, known as the Casino, at Little Coney Island, in North Bergen, and several one story buildings which were occupied as shooting galleries and slot machine booths were destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. A trolley car was caught in the flames and abandoned. The vamps from North Bergen, Guttenburg and Fairview were unable to save it. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

LANNING PLEADS GUILTY. Ex-Postmaster at Florham Park, N. J

George M. Lanning, ex-postmaster and president of the Board of Education of the borough of Florham Park, Morris county N. J., pleaded guilty of selling two forged borough notes aggregating \$11,000 to the Federal Trust Company of Newark, before Judge Ten Eyck in the Court of Quarter essions at Newark yesterday. He was committed to await sentence to-day.

Lanning was arrested on a complaint of the trust company on August 9 and he has been held a prisoner in default of \$15,000 bail in the Essex county jail. Since his apprehension it has developed that Lanning defrauded several other banks to an amount totaling \$55,000. He is alleged to have forged the signature of Carnot B. Meeker, president of the borough, Howard E. Young, clerk of the borough, Howard E. Young, clerk of the borough, and the borough seal. It is said that the Ætna National Bank of New York discounted \$10,000 of Lanning's paper. Other institutions victimized are the First National Bank of Morristown, which has five of Lanning's notes, aggregating \$12,500; the Commercial Trust Company of Jersey City has about \$13,000 of the prisoner's notes; the Orange National Bank has his paper for over \$9,000; the First National Bank of Arlington has \$5,000 more, and the Bernardsville National Bank has note for \$4,500 signed by Lanning as borough treasurer. defrauded several other banks to an amount

Michael T. Barrett of Newark appeared

Michael T. Barrett of Newark appeared as counsel for Lanning, and after the accused man entered his plea the lawyer pleaded for clemency. He said:

"I can truthfully say that this case is not one of wine and women. My client is a good father and a true husband. He had the respect of every person who knew him. He was former postmaster of the borough where he resided, was graduated from Princeton and lived in this State all his life. "Eight or nine years ago he invested "Eight or nine years ago he invested quite a large amount of money in specula-tion and risked money that did not belong to him. In his own language this world has been 'a living hell' to him all these years and the only night he has had a chance to rest since then was when he was taken to police headquarters and locked up. He fell and was caught."

WON'T BOW TO ROOSEVELT. Gov. Hanly Refuses to Accept Federal In-

heritance Tax Scheme. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- The speech of Gov. Hanly at Elkhart in which he took strong ground against some of the policies President Roosevelt has been followed by some very harsh criticism of Hanly by friends of the President and also by some who believe that the Governor was

defending State rights. Explaining his position to-day, Gov. Hanly said in part:
"There have been, and are, great evils, and the danger of those we have are seen and appreciated. We have been and are impatient to apply a remedy, and have been tempted to take the shortest route to achieve the result desired without regard to prece-dent and without thought to its danger or of the harm to which it may ultimately

"This has seemed to me to be a danger-ous state of mind. In matters of such im-portance we cannot afford to act without counting the cost, and this is especially true whenfour acts involve the relations of the Federal and the State governments. "I do not believe a Federal inheritance

"I do not believe a Federal inheritance law, carried to its logical conclusion, would be a valid exercise of Federal power. The purpose of such a law would not be the raising of revenue. It would strike down the evenue laws of thirty-two of the States by absorbing this entire field of taxation, a thing the Federal Government ought not todo, even if it had the power."

CONDEMNS THE WHIPPIPNG POST. Delaware Official Who Has Often Wellded

the Lash Says It Is Brutalizing. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 19.-Warden Asmond S. Meserve of the New Castle County Workhouse, who has resigned principally because of his disapproval of the Delaware whipping post, to-day made a declaration against this form of punish-

"The whipping whipping post, instead of being a corrective agency, makes its victims re-vengeful and brings out all that is hateful in their nature. It should certainly be abolished and the day is coming when it will be done away with."

Since November, 1901, Mr. Meserve has

lashed 235 men, 60 per cent. of them negroes. The number of lashes ranged from five to sixty. Of this total, sixty had been whipped before, some as often as six times. In commenting on this fact the warden de-clared: "Does not this prove that the system falls far short of being corrective?"

CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO. Where Morphine Does Not Act as a Barrier to a Wedding.

Rose Stern, who is 22 years old, felt on Sunday night that Joe Appel, who lives in the tenement at 82 Ludlow street, had thrown her over. She loved Joe and he loved her, but she didn't know it. So she took morphine. It was an awful blow to

oe. The ambulance doctor fixed her, up the The ambulance doctor fixed her, up the police took charge of her and yesterday morning Rose faced in the kasex Market court a charge of attempted suicide. She wasn't happy. Nor was Joe. He had been told by the neighbors of what had happened to Rose. So he was in court.

"I love you," said Joe.

"And I love you," said Rose.
"Let's marry," said Joe.
She thought she would like to have Magistrate Walsh do the job right away. But Joe is religious and he wanted a rabbi—and they went to get one.

BENDS AND DEMON RUM. Combined, They Cost an Engineer \$10 in the Night Court.

A man who said he was Fred Golding, a civil engineer employed in the Belmont tunnel, was arrested in front of the Grand Central Station last night on the complaint Central Station last hight on the complaint of Margaret Reilly, 15 years old, of 305 Fast 125th street. She said Golding had annoyed her. Golding said in the night court that he had the bends yesterday afternoon and took three drinks. He didn't know what happened last night, he said. He was fined \$10

The Weather.

Areas of high pressure central over this section and over Montana covered almost all parts of the country yesterday and the weather was generally fair except in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, at scattered points in the central valleys and in the upper Lake regions. In the latter district and in Georgia the rainfall was heavy. The low area occasioning the disturbance was

entral over Lake Superior in the morning.
It was cooler in New England and south to south ern New Jersey; also from eastern Washington east ward to the Missouri and upper Mississippi and south into Colorado. From Texas northeastward to the middle Lakes northern California and the north Pacific

States It was warmer. In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind fresh northeast; average humidity, 53 per cent., barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

30,33; 3 P. M., 30,29, The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

9 A. M. 98° 75° 6 7. M 2 M. 76° 82° 9 P. M 3 P. M. 76° 83° 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 77°, at 2 P. M.

WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For castern New York, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey. Delaware and Maryland, fair and slightly warmer to day; showers and cooler to-morrow: fresh southerly winds.

For New England, fair and warmer to day possibly showers to-morrow; cooler in northwes

part: fresh southerly winds. the District of Columbia and Virginia, fal and slightly warmer to-day; partly cloudy to morrow, with possibly showers late in the after noon; light southerly winds. For western New York and western Pennsyl vania, showers this afternoop or night, cooler fair to morrow; fresh southerly, shifting to brish

northwesterly, winds, possibly thunder equalls.

STRIKE ARBITRATORS NAMED

BUT THEY MAY HAVE NOTHING TO DO AT ALL.

Small Asks Gompers, Mitchell and Keefe to Act to Settle Telegraph Trouble, but Companies Won't Deal With the Union, So They Appear to Be Useless.

Word came from Washington last night that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, and Daniel J. Keefe, president of the International Longshoremen's Union, had been selected by President Small of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America as arbitrators for the striking telegraph operators.

Mr. Gompers said in Washington: are to attempt to get an honorable adjustment with the telegraph companies when the opportune time arrives. This may be in an hour or in a week, or it may never

The three labor leaders are members of he executive council. It is thought likely that President Small will be in Washington in a day or two to talk

with the arbitrators. The strike leaders here said during the day that they had been informed that Gompers, Mitchell and Keefe were coming here to try to settle the strike. They also said that Small and United States Labor Commissioner Neill were coming along on the same mission.

E. J. Nally, vice-president of the Postal ompany, said yesterday:

"Noon reports from all points east, west orth and south indicated that we started this morning under almost normal conditions, with improved traffic and increased force; not a single place in the company's system this morning where we are not giving good service and where we are not prepared to give prompt handling to any siness the public may file with us. So far as the Postal Telegraph Cable Company is

concerned the strike is over. "There have been no demands on the company. If Small came here we could have no dealings with him. The talk of a settlement is absurd. There is nothing to The telegraphers simply walked We could arbitrate only with the men out. as individuals. If a man wants to come back we will arbitrate as to whether to take him back, but will not deal with the men as a union. If Mr. Neill comes here I will see him, but there can be no arbitra-

Vice-President Adams of the Postal company said that three-fourths of the normal force was employed. The com-pany was beginning to send telegraphers to the branch offices because they were no longer needed at the main office. The messages were still taken subject to delay as a precautionary measure, he said, but the delays were very slight. The Chicago messages were about forty minutes behind

the normal.

Supt. Brooks of the Western Union company said that the idea of a committee of labor men arbitrating the strike, especially a strike where the strikers did not know what they wanted, was absurd. He said he could see no good reason why the strikers should think that the bringing of Small here would do them any good. The company would have nothing what-ever to do with Small or any man who came

as a labor leader.

"How could they ask for arbitration?"
he said. "The whole situation is preposterous. On June 20 they made an agreement through Mr. Neill, sighed and sealed, ment through Mr. Neill, sighed and sealed, and Small ordered a strike in San Francisco on June 21. That was settled in the same way, through Mr. Neill, and they went on strike right and left without any orders."

No general strike of brokers operators was ordered yesterday. It was reported that in the offices of three brokers men had walked out. walked out.

There was no meeting of the strikers yesterday in the Manhattan Lyceum. gist Russell went to see Attorney-General Jackson. Russell is to send to the office of the Attorney-General a copy of the opinion local No. 16 got from a lawyer as to the responsibility of the telegraph companies in case they failed to carry out their contracts with the public.

Mr. Jackson left for Albany in the after

"Mr. Russell called on me in reference to "Mr. Russell called on me in reference to the liability of telegraph companies and what they are legally responsible for, but he had nothing definite to put up," said the Attorney-General, before leaving "He is to give me an opinion by a lawyer, I presume the opinion published in some of the newspapers last week, which I have not read. I have nothing to go on in the way of a specific complaint, and I would have to look into the question very closely in case complaints are made. I will be back on Wednesday or Thursday and will telephone Mr. Russell on my arrival, if any point is raised which justifies me in taking any action. Of course, I will do so, but at present there is nothing for me to discuss."

Four of the check boys in the Western Union walked out yesterday, declaring themselves on strike. They walked out after a signal whistle, quite like the telegraph operators.

STRIKE ON CHICAGO BROKERS. Telegraphers Act When Contracts Are Rejected -Small Makes Appeal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Many of the brokers who have leased wires to-day declined to have anything to do with the telegraghers' union contracts and strikes were called against them. The firms that will fight the strikers are Sidney C. Love & Co., Shearson, Hamill & Co., J. H. Wrenn & Co., C. H. Canby & Co., Minzesheimer & Co., Nast & Co., Clements, Furtis & Co., Hulbard, Warren & Chandler, Harris Winthrop & Co., Walker & Co., Gillette & Co., S. C. Chapin & Co., Marshall Spader, Russell Brewster & Co., T. A. McIntyre & Co., and King, Coleman & Co. Ware, Leland & Co., who signed the union agreement, notified the union officials that they would

not abide by its terms.

President Small to-day compiled an appeal directed to "all telegraph operators in the United States and Canada and to all friends and advocates of Government ownership of the telegraph." It calls on them to raise two funds, one for the payment of strike benefits and the second to advance the ownership propaganda. Two million dollars are asked for within sixty days.

OPEN SHOP GAINS IN JERSEY. So Says the President of the State Federa-

tion of Labor at Convention TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19 .- The New Jersey State Federation of Labor devoted most of the opening session of its annual convention in the Assembly chamber to-day to arguing whether delegates from the

"Busy" Lines Block Business

With telephones enough "busy" lines are avoided. The cost is small. The value is great.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE GO.. 1 & Doy Street

brewers' union should be seated. Late MAYOR DROPS IN FOR A WEEK in the afternoon a vote was taken, which resulted in seating the delegates. The contest was the outcome of a dispute between the brewers' union and the Amer-

FINDS NO CAUSE TO WORRY OVER THE CITY'S FINANCES.

Will Issue a Statement To-day About the So-Called Crime Wave When O'Keeffe Gets the Figures Ready-Goodn Soon to Have a Turn as Acting Mayor.

Mayor McClellan split his vacation by returning to his office yesterday. The Charter provides that in the event of the Mayor being absent from the city for more than thirty days the acting Mayor shall be empowered to exercise all the functions of the office, including removals and appointments, and while Mr. McClellan had President Ford warned the federation against any attempt to turn organized labor into a political machine. In Hudson county, he said, a labor ticket was placed in the field against the advice of experienced labor leaders. The lack of support given it, he added, was a matter of history which needed no further comment. He also regretted that success had not attended the efforts made during the year to bring about a closer relationship between organized labor and the farmers of the State. This had been accomplished in other States, he said. The open shop has been gaining some ground in certain industries, according to Mr. Ford, who urged a concentrated movement to prevent further advance in this direction. no reason to fear that acting Mayor Me-Gowan would embarrass him in any way he decided to return before the expiration of the stipulated period.

At the end of the week, however, the Mayor will go back to Maine to continue his holiday for another two weeks, and as Mr. McGowan left for his vacation on Sur day Vice-President Goodman of the Board of Aldermen will have a turn as acting Mayor.

Mayor McClellan saw nearly all the heads of the departments yesterday. He had long talks also with acting Comptroller McCooey and Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keeffe who is now in charge of the Police Department.

Banana Crop Half Ruined-Towns Badly Mr. McCooey, it was learned, told the Mayor that while the last public sale of onds had been a failure, that result was arrived from Nicaragua report great injury due entirely to the state of the money market to the banana crop from severe floods, the and although the sale of bonds "over the loss being in excess of 50 per cent. of the crop and worse in the Bluefields and Rama counter" had not been successful it would be unfair to condemn the act permitting such sales until an opportunity had been The Rama River has swollen to many provided for testing the new system under times its normal size. In the town of Rama ormal conditions. After his conference with Mr. McCooey the water rose to the second stories of the

the Mayor said that there was no need for the belief that the failure at this time of the from the flood through the upper windows city to raise money on bonds had brought about a serious situation. He pointed out that while there might be some little delay on some of the large general public improvements the city was always in a position to borrow money for salaries and other immediate necessities by issuing revenue bonds. The Mayor intimated yesterday that he did not intend to call the Sinking Fund Comtrees with their growing fruit. The loss mission together while he was in town, either for the purpose of having that body raise the rate of interest on the city's bonds or to invest some of its funds in the bonds. It was learned also that Commissioner O'Keeffe informed the Mayor that the socalled crime wave was the creation of sensational newspaper stories, and that the records of the department showed that the attacks on women and children in the last month were not more numerous than the average

figures of such crimes. Mayor McClellan asked Commissioner O'Keeffe to prepare a statement for him comparing the number of assaults committed on women and girls for the last two months with the number for the corresponding months of last year. The Mayor expects to get this report to-day, and he

At several points along the road to Meadwill make it public. ville the news of the capture had preceded

the officers and excited groups had as-NO TRIAL FOR HERTLE. sembled bent upon lynching the prisoner. Sheriff Marshall, however, by throwing Resignation of Commissioner of Accoun on the full power of his automobile passed Takes Him Out of Mayor's Hands. through the angry crowds. John C. Hertle, who resigned as Commissioner of Accounts a couple of weeks Sheriff Marshall said the man admitted his identity. He gave the name off H. W. ago when charges were made against him Wagner and said he was 45 years old. He the Bureau of Municipal Research that was immediately arraigned on the charge he had been using the subordinates of the department to do work for his accountant

Both Marshall and Lally received pitchfirm during hours that they were supposed fork wounds while escaping with their to be working for the city, was dropped The crime of which Wagner is accused yesterday from the city service without was one of the most revolting in the history of western Pennsylvania. Anna Whitehead, aged 14, daughter of the Rev. R. B. Whitehead of Turnersville, was dragged being compelled to answer charges. When Mr. Hertle sent in his resignation acting Mayor McGowan refused to accept it. Mayor McClellan returned to town nto a thicket late Saturday evening and frightfully maltreated. She was stripped naked and left tied to a tree with ropes made from her clothing. The girl will recover, but her mother is prostrated from the shock vesterday and in obedience to a notification which had been sent to him Mr. Jertle, accompanied by Thomas F. Donnelly, his

counsel, appeared at the City Hall to subject himself to trial. Earlier in the day, however, the Mayor had been advised by Corporation Counsel Pendleton that as Mr. Hertle had formally resigned his office was consequently vacant and the Mayor under the law had no power to put Hertle on trial in view of the fact that he was no longer an official of

Lieut. Francis Kelley of the old harbor e municipality.

After announcing that he would not b police found a skiff anchored about half justified in going on with the hearing the Mayor handed this letter to Hertle: last evening. In the bottom of the boat I have received your letter addressed

the acting Mayor, dated August 7, in which Accounts, to take effect as of that date I am advised that as the result of this resignation you ceased to be a city official on the 7th day of August, 1907, and that I have now no power either to refuse to accept your resignation or to remove you from office for cause shown.

It is hardly necessary for me to comment on the action of a city official in resigning in the face of such serious charges as those which have been preferred against you.

boat house is at the foot of Bay Nineteenth NIGHT RIDERS' MURDER THREAT. Acting on the assumption that the young men were drowned orders were given the Bath Beach police to watch the beach for their bodies. Warn Kentucky Tobacco Co. Manager That He Will Be Killed.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19. - Robert W. White, manager of the Geiser Manufacturing Company, and one of the best known men in western Kentucky, has received a number of letters from Night Riders threatening him with death if he continues to visit his old home in Caldwell county. The let-ters accuse White of being antagonistic to the Dark Tobacco Association and of using carrying free 150 pounds of baggage with each passenger. Since the two cent a mile

his influence in preventing farmers from joining the association.

It has long been White's custom to pay frequent visits to the home of his father, near Cobb, in Caldwell county, having been near Cobb, in Caldwell county, having been there since the warnings, and threats began to pour in on him. On his return from his old home on Friday afternoon White received several more letters telling him that he had been warned for the last time and that his life would pay the forfeit on his next visit. The elder White recently joined the association because of numerous threats made against him, but other reduction of fares they could not afford to handle 150 pounds of baggage free with each ticket. Apparently the roads have changed their minds, however, for a letter ous threats made against him, but other members of the family have held out, and it is charged in the letters that R. W. White is responsible for this action. was received at the Attorney-General's office to day from J. E. Hannigan, chairman of the Southwestern passenger bureau, saying that the 150 pounds limit will be

The threatening letters have been mailed at various towns in Caldwell and Trigg counties and number about forty in all

ONE VETERAN KILLS ANOTHER. ROBBED HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER. Quarrelled in G. A. R. Meeting About the Charge Against Clerk Who is Brought Back From Buffalo.

> John J. Fleig, who lives in Buffalo, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night for the larceny of \$10.80. Arthur L. Barney, manager of the Hotel Knickerbocker, was the complainant.

For some months Fleig was the receiving clerk at the Knickerbocker, having charge of the checking of all supplies brought into the hotel. He left New York a few weeks ago and shortly after that it was discovered that \$700 worth of linen had been stolen. had been stolen.

ST. PAUL TRAIN HITS HANDCAR. Locomotive and Express and Mail Cars Roll Down Embankment. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 19 .- Passenger

train No. 3 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad was wrecked to-day at Keystone, thirty miles west of here. Twenty persons were injured, several

seriously.

The wreck was caused by the train colliding with a handcar on a twenty foot embankment. The locomotive and express and mail cars went down the embankment.

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MOVING AN 8,500 TON THEATRE

THE OLD MONTAUK TWELVE · FEET OFF ITS BASE.

When They Get It Out a Little Further They Will Turn It Around and Push It Nearly 300 Feet-Not a Crack Has hown in Its Brick Walls Thus Far.

The old Montauk Theatre in Brooklyn egan on Saturday its overland journey of between 200 and 300 feet to a new site. and by yesterday noon it had gone twelve feet. It had to be torn down or moved away to make room for the Flatbush avenue extension. It is a brick building with a steel keleton and weighs about 8,500 tons. The walls of the building are about ninety feet high. Moving brick or stone buildings has been a frequent occurrence, but this job is said to be the largest of the kind ever undertaken in this country.

The theatre had a lobby on Fulton street. but the building itself backed up on De-Kalb avenue in the rear. The extension of Flatbush avenue will go right through the site of the building as it stood. When it was condemned it was supposed generally that it would be torn down like all the other buildings in the path of the new street. A fair price was paid for the structure. The owner of the building, the Realty Associate Company, thought that it could be saved, new site was purchased to the east of the building. Several adjoining structures were also bought so as to give room for turning the building and moving it back-

When it gets into its new position the rear will be on Hudson avenue and the front on Flatbush avenue, and the cost of the theatre will be the moving expenses plus he purchase price of the new site, the new oundations and the renovations. The cost of moving will be \$75,000. Fixing things up will probably cost as much more. It would cost fully \$250,000 to build a new structure of its kind on the site, so that a handy little sum will be sa ved if the building gets slewed around safely. Thus far the moving has been done without

crack showing, and J. A. Iversen, the head of the contracting firm of Iversen, Gustat-son & Co.. which is doing the moving work, said he expected to finish the job with the building in the same condition. He thought he would be through about the first week in October.

The first work done preparatory to moving was to destroy the lobby leading to Fulton street. Then holes were knocked in the foundations and steel I beams vary

ing from 40 to 60 feet in length were pushed under it and built up inside laterally and transversely at intervals of about four feet. There were about 600 of these beams, representing about 15,000 tons of steel. Beneath these were laid railroad rails on wooden ties, much as a railroad's rails rest. only the rails were not spiked down. These rails are about thirty feet long and lie four o six in a group.

The steel beams were braced with stout

timbers and shoes about two feet square were built under them along the outer edge of the building at intervals of about four feet. Under each of these shoes and resting upon the groups of rails about a dozen steel rollers two inches in diameter and two When all this work was done the build-

ing was jacked up a fraction of an inch all around, several hundreds of jacks being used, so that it cleared the foundation and rested on the new structure of beams, croin both directions, beneath which were railroad rails on ties. Between the beams

railroad rails on ties. Between the beams and the rails were the shoes, under which were the little rollers.

The preparations for the rolling having been completed, it was decided to make the first move on Saturday morning. A heavy string of timbers was stretched along De-Kalb avenue and made secure by massive chains that ran far under the building. It chains that ran far under the building. It would not be safe to pull such a building on the rollers because there is little to get hold of except the beams beneath, and these were not bound together. It was necessary to push it. By exerting the pressure on the back the building could be rolled forward and every beam left exactly as it was. Along the string of timbers on on DeKalb avenue twenty jackscrews in drums, hollow pieces of hardwood, were adjusted. A man with a crowbar was stationed at each screw. The jackscrews were tioned at each screw The jackscrews were all oiled up. When the time came to start Mr. iverson

When the time came to start Mr. Iverson blew a whistle and every man gave one twist. All the screws moved in unison and the building rolled easily just the length of the band on the screw as it moved one half turn over. Crowbars were taken out and readjusted. Another whistle was followed by another glide. So the building was inched along, about thirty men being employed to replace the rollers in front of

inched along, about thirty men being employed to replace the rollers in front of each shoe as it passed over the rails and had left the rollers, one after another, behind. It took about four hours to move the building twelve feet.

The building will have to be moved about twenty-five feet further toward Fulton street in a straight line, when sufficient room will have been obtained to turn it on its centre. A surveyor will be called in to fix the centre of the building. A red light will be hung from that point. Almost the entire space beneath the building will be filled with rails, more than 300 of them being used. The little steel rollers will be

be filled with rails, more than 300 of them being used. The little steel rollers will be so placed that each group is exactly at right angles to the light.

Then more stringers will be called into play. The jackscrews will be backed up against them. On one side these screws will push in one direction and on the other in exactly the opposite, and the result will be that the building will be turned around for nearly a half circle on its pivot. This being accomplished, the stringers and screws will be brought around to what is to be the front of the building and it will then be backed over to Hudson street, a distance of something like fifty feet.

Although noving the building is an engineering feat, no engineers are employed in the work. Mr. Iversen came here from Chicago in 1900. He had had fifteen years experience in moving buildings out

years experience in moving buildings out there. He moved a dozen brick buildings in this city last year. He moves not so much by engineering as by experience. He knows when he has a building in proper shape to shove and how much iron and steel is necessary, as well as blocking to make the movement safe. He said yes-terday that he thought he could make on the average about ten feet a day in moving the theatre and that there would be no mishaps. About fifty men are em-ployed on the job.

Mr. Iversen thought the theatre ought

to be ready for use some time next winter. It will have a new façade and its entrance will be only a few feet away from Fulton street and facing the new 100 foot wide thoroughfare which is expected to be the chief street in Brooklyn when it is finished. Crowds watched the moving operations all day yesterday

Alleged Black Handers Sent to Jail. SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 19. Judge C. R. Sunsury, Pa. Aug. 19. Judge C. R. Savidge committed seven Italians to jail to-day after Dominiek Rosetti testifled he had been dogmed to death by them because he refused to join the Black Hand society. The State police are prosecuting the case.

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Through dining cars. Pullman standard and tourist sleeping cars with wide and comfortable berths.

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for the round trip from Chicago to Spokane-\$75 for the round trip to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, daily until Sept. 15, 1907.

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Hearing on Hamburger's State License. ALBANY, Aug. 19.-Deputy State Comptroller P. C. Dugan will give a hearing on Thursday on the application of acting Police Commissioner O'Keeffe of New York city asking that the State detective license issued by the State Comptroller to Private Detective Jacob G. Hamburger

be revoked. Hamburger is the private

detective who recently had difficulties

with O'Keeffe in Brooklyn.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING ECZEMA

Skin of Whole Body Covered for a Year-Awful Itching Kept Sufferer Awake Half the Night-Tried All Kinds of Remedies but They Had No Effect.

CUTICURA REMEDIES A PERFECT SUCCESS

"I wish to let you know that I have used one set of Cuticura Remedies—one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura, but two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills—which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all. For year I have had what they call excess." dollar and twenty-five cents in all. For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief. A friend of mine told me to try the Cuticura Remedies which I did, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. If any of my friends should be troubled with the same disease, I will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura will cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies, and if I know any one who wants to know how I cured myself, I shall be glad to tell them. Walter W. Paglusch, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

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